GOOD WORK CONTINUES

MANNING'S BLUES AGAIN WALLOP VANDERBECK'S TIGERS.

"Noodles" Hahn Was Wild and Dealt Passes With a Free Hand-Frisbee's Great Catch-Tigers Were Outclassed.

Vanderbeck's luckless ball tossers dropped mother game to the Blues yesterday, the locals thoroughly outclassing their visit-The score was 8 to 3. Fast, snappy ball was not a characteristic of the work of either team, and save for a great catch by Frisbee in the fourth inning, and the stick work of a trio of blue-stockinged youngsters, there were no brilliant fea-

Frisbee contributed his interesting incident in the fourth inning. He trotted across the foul line after Hanky Hines' foul fly and just as he caught the ball he tripped on the low rope which had been stretched across the field for the protection of the bleachcrites on the row of im-provised seats. His feet slipped from nder him and he fell flat on the ground, but as he lay under the rope he hold aloft the ball, which he had not allowed to escape or to touch the ground.

Noodles" Hahn twirled for the Vanderbeck crowd and was as wild as a prairie wolf. He issued six bases on balls, and several of the gifts were expensive, one of them contributing a forced run. He had carloads of speed, however, and when the ball went over the plate it counted-

Dale Gear, who has been nursing a strained arm since the Milwaukee series strained arm since the Milwaukee series, guided the destinies of Manning's host and, while he was wider than usual, as a result of his lack of practice, he did not often combine his gifts, and, except in the first and eighth innings, was a good deal of a wizard to the Tigers. Both sides made chough errors to give their opponents an advantage at critical points in the game, but the Blues used a vast deal more of head work than the Tigers, the record of the error column notwithstanding. the error column notwithstanding

the error column notwithstanding.
Sharrott's work with the stick gave no indication of the intention of the Detroits to continue their toboggan slide. In the first inning he selected one of Gear's juiciest curves and planted it in center field, far enough from

of Gear's juiclest curves and planted it in center field, far enough from the diamond to allow him to reach second base. Dillard lammed the sphere to right field, and when McVicker let it roll out into a twobagger. Sharrott scored the first run. The Detroit center fielder was good for another double when his turn came to bat again in the third inning, and Viox' bad throw to first after Dillard had planked an easy grounder gave him another passage home. Sharrott made still another desperate attempt to win the game in the seventh. His third hit was a single only, but Dungan's hit for a bag and Williams' error sent him around the circuit.

The Blues lagged for two innings, but in the third got into the game with a vengeance. Slagle and Frisbee singled and made a double steal. Connaughton bided his time and walked to first. With two strikes and three balls on Williams, Siagle started with the pitcher's arm plateward and four balls and a consequent forced run were all that prevented him from the credit of a beautiful steal. With the bases full again. Wilson made a timely hit into center scoring Frisbee and Connaughton and advancing Williams to the third station. Wilson wandered off first and while Hines and Ganzel were running him down Williams came across the plate, giving the Blues four runs.

O'Hagan walked in the round following

Williams came across the plate, giving the Blues four runs.

O'Hagan walked in the round following and made a clean steal of second. Viox hit to Dillard, whose wild throw gave O'Hagan a permit to score from second and "Rooney" to walk to the bag he had vacated. Slagle singled and when he started to steal a base Vlox attempted to repeat the act Jimmie Williams had performed successfully in the previous inning, but was nailed at the plate.

In the fifth, Williams followed Connaughton's single with a three-sacker between center and right, for the sixth run. O'Hagan drew his third pass and Williams was caught trying to make a double steal with the captain. Two runs came in the eighth. Williams and Wilson singled and O'Hagan sacrificed prettily. Dillard made an awful bobble of MeVicker's effort and the two walked in. Score: KANSAS CIT

AB. R. 1B.SH.SB.PO. A. E.

Frisher, II.	3.	1	- 18	-1		-0	
Connaughton, se 2	2	1	0	0	1	**	
Williams, 3h	2	12	:0	0	- 6	9	
Wilson, c	1	7	.0	- 0	6	- 6	
O'Hagen, 1b, 1	1	49	1	1	4	0	
McVicker, rf 4	69	10	- 6	0	4	-6	
Viet. 2b 4	46	0	. 0	0	-1		
Gent, p 3	-0		0	0	3	1	
220000000000000000000000000000000000000	-	-	-	-	=	-	-
Totals		8	-1	40	27		
DETRO		-				11112	
AB,	H,	18	SH	SB	PO		- 1
Sharrott, cf	2	13	- 0	10	1	.0	
Stallings, If	0	0	- 9	. 67	- 0	. 9	
Dungan, rf 4	0	1	- 0	19	1	.0	
Dillard, 3b 4	0	1	- 6	- 0	- 3	- 0	
Ganzel, 1b 2	0	-0	- 0	- 0		- 6	
Hines, 2b 4	- 0	0		- 0			
Elberfield, ss 4	(1)	3	0	0		2	
Buclow, r	- 69	1	(4)			- 11	8
W. Wilson, c 2	0	1	61	. 0		- 3	
Hehn, p 4	:0	9	- 0	0	- 0	. 7	8
	-	-	-	-	177	155	9
Totals	3	- 8	. 0	- 9	24	-34	
Score by innings;							
Kanses City	9	4	1 1	0	0	14	*_
*letroit	0	1	0 4	. 0	1	6	0
Summary:							

Summary:
Earned runs—Kansas City, 2: Detroit, 1.
Twobase hits—Sharrott, 2; W. Wilson.
Three-base hit—Williams.
Bases on balls—Off Gear, 3: off Hahn, 6.
Hit by pitched ball—Ganzel.
Struck out—By Gear, 4: by Hahn, 4.
Left on bases—Kansas City, 3; Detroit, 9.
Time—1:50.

Umpire-Sheridan. WESTERN I PACTE STANDING

WESTER	A LEA	— SI XADIA	***	
w.	L. P.C.			P.C.
Indianapetts56	31 .644	Columbus47	28	-553
Kapsas City	25 ,600	Detroit 33	54	.279
St. Paul53	17 .589	St. Joseph31	32	.373
Milwaukee23	40 .570	Minneapolts 26	6.	.286

St. Paul S, Milwaukee I.

for four inning						
the Saints dov game. Fricken superb. Score:	was in f	e sta	gie t	he bal	ance o	the
majorith short					R	H
St. Paul					65	10
Milwaukee Batteries St.						
Reidy, McDona	16 and St	peer.				

Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 1.

MINNEAPOLIS. MINN., July 21.—The Indian played an errorless game, and the hits made off Fore-man were well scattered. Scare:

Indianapolis 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 6 8 6

Hatteries—Minneapolis, McNeely and Fisher; In
Gianapolis, Foreman and Lynch. St. Joseph 4-3, Columbus 3-8, ST. JOSEPH, MO., July 31.—St. Joseph and Columbus played a double-header to-day each team winning one game. In the first, St. Joseph's perfect fielding was the feature. The scores:

First game—

9 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 5 0

1 Joseph 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 5 0

1 Joseph 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 5 2

Hatteries St. Joseph Daub and McCauley Columbus, Wolters and Buckley. Second game—
Second game
Second g

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

		-			
W.	1.	P.C.	W.		
Cincinnati62	28	.602	Pittsburg44	44	-5
Boston 56	30	3651	Philadelphia 40	41	4
Cleveland In	22	1625	Brooklyn	52	0.7
Staltimore 49	244	-590	Washington31	24	-2
Chicago 50	40	.556	Louisville32	44	
New York46	40	_535	St. Louis	64	

New	York 7, 1	ouisville	8.
touisvii enels held innings, wh Cunningham score:	en the G!	until the ants opene ted out a	last two

NEW YO	Louis	TI	Li	2		_				
Alt	H	PO	A	E	2000000	AB	11	PO	A	E
V. Halt'n, et 4							1		0	0
Tiernan, M. 5	4	- 2	0	0	Hoy, cf	#	3	7	1	- 0
Joyce, 1b 5	1	12	0	1	Dexter, rf	5	1	1	0	0
G. Davis, as 5									3	0
Oteason, Ib. 4	1	2	2	- 6	H. Davis, 1b.	4	0	10	*	(ò
Doyle, rf 4	1	2	0		Ritchey, 2b.		0	1	2	10
Hartman, 3b 4	0	.0	1	.0	Clingman, se	4	1	2	2	1
Grady, c 3	2	- 10	1		Kittridge, c		1		1	- 0
Cattle a 2	144	- 79		- 44	Charles and asked and	-	44	- 20		-0

Score by innings:

Haliren, Gleason, Threebase hits—Tiernan, Doyle, Sacrifice hits—Clarke, Hoy, Gettig, Double plays—Hoy and Kittridge, First base on heils—Off Gettig, 2; off Cunningham, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hoy, Passed ball—Grady, Left on bases—New York, 5; Louisville, 8, Time—1:45, Umpires—Gaffney and Brown, Attendance—5,900.

Chicago 7, Washington 4.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Two passes, four singles and a double in the second inning scored six runs and gave the Orphans their ninth victory over the Senators. The game throughout was replete with sharp, pretty fielding on both sides. Selbach was put out of the game in the fifth for sarcustic laughter at Snyder's decisions. Attendance, 4399. Score:

CHICAGO				WASHINGT	rio	N.	13.5
AE BE	1 P(A	E	AB B	H	PO) A
Ryan, If 4 1	1	0	- 0	Selbach, H 2	0	1	0
Everitt, Ib., 2 (114	1	.0	Mercer, If 3	0	0	0
Lange of . 4 5		-	- 75	Anderson, cf. 3	3		0
Dahlen, ss. 4	. 4	4	2	Farrell, C 4	0	2	1
McC'm'k, 25 4 3	1	1	0	MeGuire, 1b 3	0	19	0
Thornton, rf. 4	1 4	1	-	Reltz, 2b 2	2	2	2
Cenner, 2b., 4 (9 2	7	6	Smith, 2b 1	2	2	1
Donahue, s., 4	1 0	a	-	Gettman, rf., 4	1	1	0
Kilroy, p 2 1	1	4	1	Wrigley, sa. 2	1	2	5
		_		Weyhing, p 4			
Totals 33 11	27	20	1	The state of the s	-	-	-
				Totals72	9	24	12

Score by innings:

Chicago Washington Washington 0 2 9 8 8 2 9 8 6 4

Summary: Earned runs—Chleago, 3;
Washington, 2. Left on bases—Chleago, 2;
Washington, 6. Twobase hits—Lange,
Smith, Gettman, Stolen bases—Thornton,
Donahue, McGuire, Double plays—Connor,
Dahlen and Everitt; Kilroy, Dahlen and
Everitt; McCormick, Connor and Everitt;
Reltz, Wrigley and McGuire, Struck out—
Ey Weyhing, 2. First base on balls—Off
Kilroy, 2; off Weyhing, 2. Hit by pitched
ball—By Kilroy, Reitz and Anderson, Time
—1:56. Umpires—Snyder and Connolly.

Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 5.

CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—The Reds hit Kennedy very hard to-day, making it four straight from Brooklyn. The game was called on account of rain while the Reds were at but in the eighth. Attendance, 6.816. Score:

	LINCINNATL	THE CHARLETT TANK
y	AR H PO A E	AB H PO A E
J	McDhee 2h 1 1 0 4 1	Arithm of 4 1 2 1 0
H	Smith, If 4 2 0 0 0	Jones, rf 4 2 2 0 0
g	Corcoran, ss. 4 0 4 4 0	Jones, rf 4 3 3 6 0 Hallman, 2b, 3 1 3 6 0
	Beckley, 15, 3 3 6 0 0	Sheckard, If. 4 1 0 0 1 Magoon, se., 4 2 2 2 0 Luchance, 1b. 3 0 9 0 1 Shindle, 3b., 4 0 0 2 0
	Irwin, 3b 4 1 1 2 0	Magoon, sa 4 2 2 2 0
	Miller, 1f 4 2 6 0 0	Luchance, 15, 2 0 9 0 1
	Steinf'ldt, cf 3 1 5 2 1	Shindle, 3b 4 0 0 2 0
	Petts, c 2 2 2 1 0	Evan, C 4 9 1 1 3
	Dwyer, p 2 1 0 1 2	Kennedy, p., 2 1 1 2 9
	Totals32 12 24 14 4	Totals32 9 21 14 2
	Score by innings:	
	Cincinnati	
	Brooklyn	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2-5

Summary: Earned runs—Cincinnati, 6;
Brooklyn, 2. Twobase hits—Beckley, Steinfeldt, Kennedy, Threebase hits—Smith,
Jones, Home run—Irwin, Stolen base—Irwin, Double plays—McPhee, Corcoran and Beckley; Magoon, Haliman and Lachance, First base on balls—By Dwyer, 1; by Kennedy, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Dwyer, 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Emslie and Hunt.

Wichita 4. Atchison 3. ATCHISON, KAS. July 31.—(Special.) Wichita won to-day's game in the first timing on two bits, two bases on balls and an error by Cole, a combination which yielded three runs. The features of the game were the batting and fielding of Howe and Willer. The score.

Archison 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 3 Wichita Bar 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 4 7 2 Summary: Batteries—Archison, Parvin and Warner: Wichita, Bevis and Menére. Bases on ballsoff Parvin, 4: off Bevis, 2. Struck out—By Farvin, 6: by Bevis, 2. Left on bases—Archison, 7. Wichita, B. Wild pitches—Parvin, 1. Earned runs—Archison. NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS.

Charlie Farrell Leads the List in Butting. Maul Is Leading Pitcher and Kelley Heads Outfielders.

Jack O'Connor, of Cleveland, now heads the list of National League catchers, and "Still Bill" Hill, of Cincinnati, leads the pitchers in fielding, with Orth, Philadeiphia, a close second. Jake Beckley is top-notcher among first basemen, and Jack Crooks leads at second. Wailace and Lave Cross are tied as premier third basemen, and George

tied as premier third basemen, and George Davis heads the shortstops. Joe Kelley outranks the other outfielders.

Lajole is at the head of the extrabase rappers, with twenty-nine doubles, eight triples and two home runs—a total of ninety extra bases. Anderson is second and Collins third. Hamilton, Delehanty and Donovan are the three leading baserunners. Al Maul leads the pitchers, with "Cy" Young second, Dammann third, and Breitenstein fourth.

Charile Farrell, the Washington backstop, leads the league in batting, with an even 409 as his figure. The standing of the first twenty-live batters is as follows:

Players.	Games	At bat	Buns	H16	Sacrifice hits	Stolen bases	Per cent	West, and as he came out of the Unio depot he gazed about him with a bewile ered air. He went down Union avenue St. Louis avenue, wandered about amor the factories and the railroad yards for several hours, and finally became hopeles
Farrell, Washington			30	52	0		400	ly confused. He met two negroes, and in
Hamilton, Boston	58	227	61	88	1	27	.355	quired of them the way to the busine
Keeler, Haltimore	65	297		114			.384	part of the city. They were very accom-
McGraw, Baltimore				101			.361	modating and solicitous after his welfar
Burkett, Cleveland	79	330	EN	119			.361	with and sometons after his wenar
Lange, Chicago	1.9	250	51	.90			.360	"Where do you want to go, boss?" i
Everitt, Chicago							.356	quired one of them.
Lajoic, Philadelphia	78	231	58					"I want to find some quiet, cheap hotel
Demont, Baltimore	.81	200	55				247	"Well, we're just going over to the cit
Smith, Cincinnati						16	.342	and will show you a place that'll suit you
Jennings, Baltimore	80	200	51	192		14		The party stopped at a few places
Ryan, Chicago	84	334	83				338	have something to drink, and, when the
Delehanty, Philadelphia	74	259	54	97			.335	came to Wyandotte street, they took
McKean, Cleveland							.334	"short cut," as the negroes explaine
Chance, Chicago	72	K4	20				.333	through an alley between Third ar
Eagan, Pittsburg	17	61	14	20			.328	Fourth, and there the negroes relieve
Cross, St. Louis	×3	312	35	109			.326	
Kelley, Baltimore	52	215	25	70			.326	Goeey of \$28 in cash and a few jewel
Seymour, New York	24	50	17	26			.325	trinkets. Goecy, who is in the cattle but
McGann, Baltimore	.51	314	C9	161	3		322	ness near Hilyard, Wyo., told this story
Pettz, Cincinnati	53	189	28	58			.322	Captain Branham at police headquarte
Stahl, Boston	30)	2215	48	99	2	7	.221	last night.
Collins, Boston	84	325	57		5	Ti.	320	
Tannehitt, Pittsburg			29	- 51	2	4	.319	A CUMPAY EVENUAGE FIGUE
Van Haltren, New York	82	343	7.4	109	12	18	.218	A SUNDAY EVENING FIGHT.

Baseball Notes. It will be Meredith against Thomas to-

Jimmie Slagle struck out the first time In four times up. O'Hagan drew three The Minneapolis papers now call it the

Wilmotian crew.

But four National League games were scheduled for yesterday. Loftus and his Columbus team will come o-morrow for a three game series.

The Minneapolis management has thrown out a line for Pitcher "Willie Bill" Hutch-

All of the Blues had some work to do in the field. Jimmie Williams made an error of his only chance.

O'Hagan's sacrifice in the eighth was very pretty. It was made when there were men on first and second.

St. Joseph will play here next Sunday, and a big excursion will be run to Kansas City from the town up the river.

Hunky Hines batted four times and sent two flies and a foul to Frisbee. The fourth time up he flew out to Jimmle Slagle. "Noodles" Hahn was pitifully weak with the stick yesterday. Gear struck out four men, and three of them were named Hahn.

Tom Delehanty, who used to play with Knesas City, now holds the second cush-lon for the Allentown feam, of the Eastern league. ern league.

Baltimore leads the National league clubs in batting, with a team average of 2008. Cleveland heads the list in fielding. with a record of .949.

Sharrott was about the whole thing for the Detroits yesterday. He scored all of the runs and in four chances made three hits, two of them doubles. St. Paul won yesterday, but the Blues are still safely intrenched in second posi-tion, although Indianapolis' victory over Minneapolis prevented Kansas City from

making any gain on the leaders. Newell, who was tried by Indianapolis last year, is now playing third for the Reading Pa, team. Rightfielder Shannon, another former Western leaguer, is with the Richmond team, of the Eastern league. Korwan, a pitcher of the Springfield team of the Eastern league, performed a great feat in a game at Toronto Thursday. Korwan has a broken finger, but he pitched during the greater part of the game and all the time batted with one

St. Joe fans are raising a big howl on Umpire Carruthers and are talking of pe-titioning for his removal. Carruthers seems to be a failure, and it is hoped that President Johnson will take him off the umpires' list before his turn comes to visit

Obesson, 25, 4 1 2 2 6 H. Davis, 15, 4 0 10 2 6
Doyle, ff. 4 1 2 0 6 Ritchey, 25, 1 5 1 1 2 6
Hartman, 25 4 0 0 1 e Clingman. # 4 1 2 2 1
Grady, e., 2 2 5 1 9 Kittridge, e. 4 1 2 1 1 6
Gettig, p., 2 0 0 5 6 Cunnightm, p. 2 0 0 1 0
Totals ... 27 12 27 15 3

*Decker ... 1 1 0 0 0
Totals ... 24 9 27 15 1
*Batted for Cunningham in minth.

*Batted for Cunningham in minth. stole in home

S. W. Whitmore, day clerk at the Midland, returned last evening from a month's outing on his farm in West Virginia. Mrs. Whitmore did not return with him, as she will visit for a month with friends in Michigan.

Assistant Police Surgeon Burton Pierce, tegether with a party of friends, left last night for a month's sojourn at the Colorado resorts. They will visit Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs, Manitou and Pike's Peak. Dr. Pierce has been in bad health for some time from overwork, and hopes for some time from overwork, and hopes to recuperate materially during his vaca-

skull.

How to Keep Well DELAYED BY A DISPUTE The Practical Experience of a

GRAND ISLAND WILL NOT ENTER KANSAS CITY TO-DAY.

St. Louis Family.

family for several years and by its use

warded off sickness. I have four children

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. Me.

reached the ball after a run and just as

Scranton defeated Emporia Saturday by a score of 10 to 4.

Hutchinson claims the best club in the

Salina will commence a threegame series at Topeka to-day.

Pitcher Wooliver, of the Wichita team, who has been suffering from a sore arm, is again able to twirl.

Outfielder Ash, of Topeka, sprained his ankle at Salina Friday and may be out of the game for some time.

Ottawa has a new "phenom" named Davis. In Saturday's game he held the In-dependence, Mo., Sluggers down to two

Mauck, of Topeka, heads the list of Kansas pitchers. He has pitched ten games, with eight victories, one tie and

Shoristop Berte, of the Ottumwa West-ern Association team, has been signed by Atchison and will play second for the Cornhuskers.

The Topeka Capital is imploring the fans of the capital city to give their team better support. The Topeka team is the best since 1885, and it deserves to be well

With the Amateur Players.

The Plumbers defeated the Tinners yes-terday by a score of 7 to 3. Bell and Hig-gins formed the battery for the Plumbers and Arbietar and Starks for the Tinners,

HUNGARIANS' LAST WEEK.

Weather Kept Attendance Down Yes-

terday, but Good Crowds Heard

the Boy Musicians.

The Knapen-Kapelle encountered the

first bad Sunday of its engagement at

Fairmount park yesterday, but in spite

of the clouds and the rain the concerts

were heard by two large sized crowds,

were heard by two large sized crowds, thereby demonstrating better than anything else the tremendous popularity of the little Hungarian boys. The afternoon crowd was large, but the early showers of the evening cut down the attendance. The numbers were all exquisitely rendered, as usual, and were received with the greatest enthusiasm. Yesterday's programmes were among the best of the engagement thus far.

The last week of the band promises to be

The last week of the band promises to be

The last week of the band promises to be a notable one. Every night will be a special night, with special music. To-night the programme will be composed entirely of popular and patriotic music and will be one of the finest and most attractive of the week. Besides the regular numbers several encores of popular war music are being arranged. To-night's programme:

gramme:
"Kansas City Star" march (Liberati).
"Grand American Fantasie" (Fisher).
"Say Au Revor," song (Kennedy).
Song, "Say Au Revor" Kennedy), solo by II-yeareld Imabe, Peter Schwartz.
"Robin Hood" selection (DeKoven).
"Schwartz Pastimar" (Schwartz.

ROBBED BY HIS GUIDES.

Wyoming Cattleman Loses His Way

in the West Bottoms and Falls

In With Thieves.

John Goeey had just come in from the

It Began in the West Bottoms and

Was Renewed at Police

John Rocers and his wife are negroes and they live near the state line. They are in the habit of holding periodical celebra-

REFUSES TO SEE ANYONE.

Falk, Declines to Discuss

the Tragedy.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The officers and directors of the Mid-

Continental Poultry Association will meet at the Coates House Wednesday evening. S. W. Whitmore, day clerk at the Mid-

Hendquarters.

"Rabin Hood" selection (DeKoven),
"Evening Pastime" (Schmidt).
"Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

gramme:

The Armours defeated the local team at efferson City yesterday by a score of 7

or Salina.

one loss

short grass country.

players for Wichita.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my

and they are all healthy and none of them have ever had any serious aickness. We keep ourselves well by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. F. H. Soller, 2850 St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Expected That Differences Will Be Settled at a Conference Between General Managers Robinson Hood's Sarsaparilla and Gillham To-day.

Trains of the Grand Island system will not begin to run into Kansas City to-day. as had been announced, because of a difthe leather struck his hands tripped on the rope which had been stretched in front of the temporary row of seats in left field. Frisher fell flat on the ground, but held the ball above board. ference between the officials of the Grand Island and Port Arthur routes as to matters of details, General Manager Robinson said last evening that he had no doubt these differences would be settled to-day or No Sunday games are played at Topeka to-morrow, and that the expected extension of the service of the Grand Island to Kansas City would be made during this week. General Manager Gillham, of the Port Arthur road, will go to St. Joseph to-day Manager McCloskey is hunting for new for a conference with Mr. Robinson, when Atchison has sent "Yellow Kid" Jones to Hiawatha to rest up. it is expected all matters in dispute will be arranged.

The differences are purely those of detail. General Manager Robinson proposes that the Grand Island in the operation of its trains over the lines leased from the Port Arthur route shall proceed as though this line were owned by the Grand Island itself, and he will not begin to run trains into Kansas Ctiy until this point is conceded. Mr. Gillham believes the Port Arthur system should exercise a general supervision over the business moving over its tracks, including the trains of the Grand Island, and Mr. Robinson will enter into no arrangement which contemplates or in which a question is raised as to the right of the Grand Island to run its trains right of the Grand Island to run its trains as strung from the office of its superintendent in St. Joseph.

The officers of both systems expect that to-day's conference between the general managers of both roads will result in an announcement that the service of the Grand Island will be beguir on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, when Kansas City will be given access to the productive territory which has always made the Grand Island railroad a dividend earner and which, though geographically tributary to Kansas City, has been commercially dependent largely upon other markets.

LOVE WORKED A CURE.

After Medical Science Had Failed the Wife of W. O. Paull Restored His Reason.

After all the resources known to modera medicine had been exhausted in a vain endeavor to restore to sanity W. O. Pauil, the buyer for the San Francisco commission firm of Hale Bros., who was found in a demented condition on the steps of the Kansas State bank several weeks ago, and who has been considered a hopeless case in the city hospital ever since, the brought remembrance and mental faculties back to him, and in a few days he will be discharged as cured. The physicians consider it a most wonderful case.

For nearly a week the identity of Pauli was an enigma to the police, but when it was established his wife was immediately sent for. loving gaze of a devoted wife yesterday

was established his wife was immediately sent for.

From the time of his discovery by the police Paull had remained in a state of deep coma, and everything possible was done to bring him about without result.

Mrs. Paull arrived Friday morning and was immediately driven to the hospital. She was conducted to the bedside of her sick husband, and on arrival there knelt by his side, cried tearfully, "Will, dear, what has happened to you?"

The sick man stirred restlessly, and made a struggle to speak. The wife seated herself on the bedside, selzed her husband's hand in both of hers and said:

"Will, don't you know me?"

There was a flicker of light in his eyes, the wandering expression left them, and weakly came the response:

"Nellie, is that you?"

They were the first words spoken by Paull since he has been in the hospital. He rallied rapidly with his wife by his side, and has been regalning strength hourly.

and has been regaining strength hourly. He will be taken to his home in San Fran-cisco as soon as he is able to stand the

journey. RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

William Galtree, the Government's Special Agent, on a Visit to the City.

William B. Gaitree, special agent of the postoffice department in charge of the experimental rural free delivery, is at the Coates House on a special visit to Kansas lity. He came in yesterday from Western points, where he has been looking over some of the experimental tests that are eing conducted. He spent the day with

his oldtime Ohio friends, Frank Stewart and W. L. Kessinger.
Mr. Gaitree was private secretary to President McKinley when he was governor of Ohio, and has been for many years one of the best known young Republicans in the Buckeye state. He was given his present appointment shortly after McKinley was inducted into office, and has been busy since that time perfecting as rapidly as possible the workings of the free rural delivery system. livery system.

The visit of Mr. Gaitree to Kansas City

The visit of Mr. Galtree to Kansas Cliy at this time has no official significance whatever, as he just stopped for the day while going across the country to see his oldlime Buckeye friends.

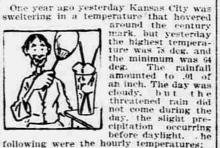
The free rural delivery tests that are being conducted at various points in the country are proving bighly successful and are demonstrating the feasibility of extending the plan to cover much well settled territory and do the work with ordinary expense and with great satisfaction. The postoffice department looks upon it as one of the departments that will have to be enlarged and widened greatly in its scope during the future.

in the habit of holding periodical celebrations when they proceed to arouse the
whole neighborhood. Last night, during one
of these carousals. "Sissy" Mitchell, a
black Venus friend of the family, hove into
sight and called to John Rogers. Rogers
went out and the wife, Ida Rogers, questioned the right of any woman to take
her husband from her side, and in the
fight which followed, the Mitchell woman
was badly cut in the check by a knife in
the hands of Mrs. Rogers. The entire
party was taken to police headquarters,
where wounds were dressed and all were
locked up. But a most unfortunate mistake was made in putting the two women OTTOE WYLER KILLS HIMSELF. He Was Despondent Because He Had Lost a Suit Against a Rail-

locked up. But a most unfortunate mis-take was made in putting the two women together, for "Sissy" was on the outlook for revenge, and brought a bucket down upon the head of her former assailant with disastrous effect, for Police Surgeon Lon-gan was obliged to dress a wound in the back of Mrs. Rogers head that measured three inches in length and laid bare the skull. rond Company. Ottoe J. Wyler, aged 54 years, committed suicide at his home, 212 Maple street, Argentine, Friday night by taking a dose of strychnine. Mr. Wyler came home about Il o'clock and went upstairs to a room Il o'clock and went upstairs to a room where he would be alone. His wife thought nothing of this, but next morning when she went to call him she found him dead, with the evidence that he died from a dose of strychnine administered by his own hand. Mr. Wyler was seriously injured several years ago while working in the Union Pacific shops. He sued the company for damages and the litigation lasted several years, finally reaching the Urited States supreme court, where Mr. Wyler was defeated. Despondency over this and his ruined health is supposed to have caused his sulcide. Besides his widow har leaves two sons, John and Ottoe, and one naughter, Mrs. Emma Miller. The funeral will be held at a o'clock to-day. Captain W. H. Reed, Slayer of John The inquest over the body of John Falk, who was killed by Captain W. H. Reed who was killed by Captain W. H. Reed during a quarrel over a stove on East Eighteenth street, Saturday night, will take place this afternoon, Reed is still in a cell at Central police station, and refuses to see anyone. He also declines to discuss the tragedy which led to his imprisonment. The authorities at police headquarters say that he sticks to his first statement that the fatal blew was struck only with his fist, and that no other weapon was used, attributing the hole in his victim's fractured skull to a ring which he wears on the third finger of his right hand. He says that he had had much trouble with Faik, and that no Saturday Falk had aggravated him beyond endurance. Reed, however, takes his imprisonment philosophically, and has aiready taken steps to furnish ball when the proper time arrives.

The case against Reed is a strong one, as there were several witnesses to the killing who were present during the entire affair.

Cool Enough to Be Pleasant. One year ago yesterday Kansas City wa



66 3 p. m. 68 4 p. m. 69 5 p. m. 70 6 p. m. 71 7 p. m.

Ex-Senator Peffer to Speak. Ex-Senator Peffer will deliver an address at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wyandotte street this evening at 8 o clock. There will be no admission fee charged to hear the address, and everybody is invited whether they are members of the

> The Burlington Route. The best line to Chicago.

Y M C A or not.

CHECKING THE POSTOFFICE. The Government Arranging for the

Establishment of West Bottoms Sub-Stations.

The Kansas City postoffice was checked up yesterday by Inspectors Paul Williams Colonel William T. Sullivan and Mr. Sin clair. They came in unannounced to the office and took advantage of a quiet and cool day to go over the books count the cash, invoice the stock on hand, and con sider the office facilities for handling the increasing volume of business. The office was found all right and the inspectors will have no criticisms to make in their report to the department.

Inspection of postoffices is worked on ery peculiar plan by the department, and inspectors are sent from one point of the

very peculiar pian by the department, and inspectors are sent from one point of the country to some other remote point to do that sort of work. The plan is to have different inspectors check up an office each time it is done so that the greatest care will be taken in all such matters. Postmasters never know when the inspectors are coming, and their authority, when they come, exceeds that of the postmaster. The Kansas City office being a very large one and carrying the accounts of so many country offices here, the frequent inspection is desired as much by the officials as by the department.

None of the inspectors present yesterday knew just why they were ordered here at this time to make the check. In view of the fact that Postmaster Barnes, of Kansas City, Kas., has secured an order to have the mail of the West bottoms handled in a new manner, beginning shortly, it is quite probable that the formal check and inspection of yesterday has a bearing on that question. It was reported last week from Washington that the department was having a careful examination made of the facilities of the Kansas City, Kas., postoffice to handle the increase of mail that is sure to result in the new order of things. It is quite probable that this inspection and examination of the cutire working force and business management of the office here is for the special information of the department, and will be used in determining the further orders for changes.

Postmaster Nat Barnes, of Kansas City, Kas., will leave for Washington in a few days to have matters in the new changes completed.

IMMENSE CROWD AT TROOST Kansas City Journal March Proves Popular Number-Olmi Sings

Several Solos. There is no doubt of it. The Kansas City Journal march is a good one. Rocco Venuto, the Kansas City musician and composer, has written a piece of music

that is destined to take its place among the best band compositions. It is not a great march, but it is a thoroughly good one. It has plenty of tunefulness and plenty of the necessary ingredients of sucplenty of the necessary ingredients of successful marches, swing and dash. It was played by Lenge's Military band at Troost park yesterday and was received with the enthusiasm which it merited. It had to be repeated. Lenge considers it one of the best marches he has ever played and it will be a regular number of his repertory. Undoubtedly it will soon be popular with bands in other cliles.

The Journal march was only one of the good things of the Lenge concerts at Troost yesterday. George Olmi, the well known baritone, sang several solos in his strong style, which were greatly appreciated. Then Miss Linnie Biggs, a Kansas City cornetist, made her first public appearance and created a very favorable impression. Her tones are sweet and yet strong, and she shows admirable technique. She will be heard from, as she is only 29 years old.

Miss Biggs and Mr. Olmi will both be features of the Lenge concerts every night this week.

The Kansas City Journal march will also be heard frequently.

also be heard frequently.

There were the usual tremendous Sunday crowds at Troost yesterday. As usual, perfect order was maintained.

KANSAS GIRLS NOT IN IT.

early All of the Twentieth Regiment Boys Enraptured by California Young Women.

The rumor that came from San Francisco where the soldiers of the Twentieth Kan sas are stationed, has been verified. Nearly 50 per cent of the boys are engaged to California girls. Charley Pease, of Company B, of Kansas City, Kas., has written to a friend here that most of the soldiers are head over heels in love with charming young women out there and that when the peace terms are agreed to and the soldiers mustered out, scores of blushing brides will be led to the airar and after-wards brought back to Kansas. There is nothing left now for the Kansas girls but to marry the stay-at-home fellows or travel the long and lonely path of single blessed-ness.

ess. Churley Pease also states that the mem-Charley Pease also states that the members of the Twentieth have little hope of getting to go to Manila. He says that the boys, especially Company B, are very anxious to visit the Philippines, and many will be sorely disappointed if they do not get to go. He claims that polities is cutting too much of a figure with the Kansas troops for the benefit of the volunteers.

A TIME TO BE NERVOUS.

Henry Menking Displays the Symptoms Peculiar to Most Men Just Before Marriage.

Henry Menking, second clerk at the Coates House, left last evening for Cincinnati, where he will spend a two weeks vacation. It is understood by his associates that he will be married during his stay in Ohio, but he refused last evening stay in Onlo, but he refused last evening to give any information on that subject to any one, but he would not deny the report He was somewhat excited when preparing to leave, and finally went to the depo-leaving his trunk cheeks and keys in his room. They will be forwarded to him. any information on that subject to

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

auxed \$600 Loss in Establishment of W. L. Bell & Co., in the Water Works Building.

Spontaneous combustion caused \$00 loss yesterday afternoon in the establishment of W. L. Beli & Co. on the first floor of of W. L. Bell & Co. on the first floor of the Water Works building at Sixth and Walnut streets. The loss on the building was \$109 and on the contents \$500. The fire started in some waste material in the wrapping department. The explosion of a gasoline stove in the home of J. T. Spurgeon, at 1611 Penn street, at 8 o'clock vesterday morning, called out the fire department, but no loss resulted.

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dose. Try them. Almost Free Photographs.

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